If Whitney Autographs the Next Inaugural He Will Do It With a Fountain Pen.

GOV. MORTON'S PUNCTILIOUS QUILL.

Reed Writes With a Lady's Gold Pen---Brice's Queer Cash Signature---Hill Uses a Stub, Carlisle a Lap Pad and Cleveland a Rusty Old Love of a Pen---McKinley's Writing Peculiarities,

When President Cleveland escorts the incoming President from the hotel where the new-comer may be stopping, and takes him in the White House carriage to the Capitol for the reading of the inaugural address, the incoming President will hold in his right hand a bulky volume of manuscript from which he will read.

President Cleveland will stand or sit beside the new-comer upon the east portice of the Capitol, and the flutter of the pages of the new inaugural will

L. P. Moton

The handwriting of Levi P. Morton has been shown by some as a specimen of the next signature of the inaugurat. This writing, according to the friends of Morton, "is as conservative as Allison's, as open as Reed's, and as methodical as it liarison's."

HILL'S SCARCE NAME.

teristics that this has to do, but with interesting things concerning the different
ways of writing of the different men.
Each has a distinctiveness about it,
caused no doubt by the great individuality of the man, that will never allow
it to be commonplace.

Morton, for instance, writes with a
puill. He "mends" his pen himself, and
uses a quill down to a very small stub.

HILLS SCARCE NAME.

Senator Hill writes only when he is alone, according to an intimate friend of his. If he signs the inaugural he will want to do so secretly, because, truth to tell, he is ashamed of his signature. The Hill autograph is as scarce as hen's teeth.

of his. If he signs the inaugural he will want to do so secretly, because, fruth to tell, he is ashamed of his signature. The Hill antograph is as scarce as hen's teeth.

The Senator's method of writing is not Spencerian. He uses a broad steel stub, which his man replaces with a fresh one every morning. His pen-holder he holds between his first and second fingers, writing with the firm grip adoption by the contracted by much half back hand, contracted by much REED VE RY SLOW. REED VERY SLOW.

7. B. Reed

ky way. He circles his pen round i round without making a mark, as evous bookkeepers do, then suddenly nieves a letter. His pen is a lady's d pen, to which there is said to be a history. None so sentimental as "Tom" Reed, and if the pen he writes with is a "cving pen" or a "lucky pen" those who know his nature will not marvel

typewriter and does little more than sign his own sentiments, though he dic-tates every word.

Brice's signature is done upon a costly

Brice's signature is done upon a costly desk with a valuable pen and jewelled holder for assistants. He has a heavy oak seat, with the finest of trappings thereto. His desk is covered with costly ornaments, the glifts of those daughters who think so much of their father, and his ink-bottle is a great deep well of native sapphire, imitating a gem. BRICE'S CASH NAME.

MMM/ Whee

name of three was a women and railin securing railroad positions and railroad legislation, and soon the signature
began to be found upon letters and pambiliets with too marvellous frequency.
On day one of the signatures, that upon

1 Sery Barreron

Benjamin Harrison writes, as he does everything else, methodically. He likes a stub pen. But he is dignified, and would never handle the ordinary stub of commerce. He uses a gold stub, and snaps it in his case when he is through with it. This, according to his former secretary, is to keep the McKee and Harrison children from tampering with it.

CLEVELAND'S POOR ONE.

Guron Cles lang

for her nusband. Cleveland pen is an old steel one,

Orever Cleveland is a bad writer. He is one of five good Democrats and personal friends that cannot write legibly. The Cleveland desk is a funny one at all times. Upon one corner of it stands a picture of Mrs. Cleveland and Haby Ruth, the first one taken of them. They are in a case with doors that close. Upon the other corner of the desk—a flat-top affair—is a berthooned blotter, and the writing-pad itself is of home manufacture. Mrs. Cleveland makes many little things for ler nusband.

The Cleveland pen is an old steel one.

Ly Carlote

John G. Carlisle is what is known as | dotting his i's or crossing his i's. "He an obstinate writer. He sits down in a certain position and holds his pen just so. If it is "cranky" it breaks before he so. If it is 'cranky' it breaks before he will yield an inch to it. Other people turn their pens, shake them, coax them, but not Mr. Carilsle. He writes usually upon a book or lap tablet, and carries his pen—a screwed up one—in his vest pecket. Me is not a careful writer, never

is an uneducated writer," says a graph-ologist, "though he may have had the best of educations."

best of educations."

The Carlisle autograph can be obtained only by sending the latest photograph of the Secretary to him for signature. He is a readier writer than speaker, and turns off page after page of manuscript, all badly written but splendidly worded.

Mr. C. Whitney

William C. Whitney is the fastest | Mr. Whitney writes with a stylographic william C. Whitney is the lasted writer that ever dealt in stocks or manipulated the business world. He never touches hand to paper when he writes, and his wrist, held high and a little "back-handed," skims over the caper so fast as to perplex those who are dealing with him. This man's wonderful business success within a few years is owing to his quick writing. He can do in a minute what others daily over for five. pen, and gets it out automatically. The day he voted in New York city last he left his stylographic pen at home, The ballots required marking, and the marks had to be made with a black lead pencil to be legal. So fearful was Mr. Whitrey of executing a lightning dig into his pocket for the pen, that he trusted to the pencil at the polls "to make his mark".

William In Kinley William McKinley was accused once of writing with his tongue out. It was a friendly bit of chaffing, and was caused by the evident fact that he writes like a child just forming his letters. No slower hand ever cross over paper. The McKinley signature is unmistakable if one gets only a glimpse of the last three letters. These are prone to run down hill

gold pen, a gift to him many years ago. He has written with it ever since its pre-He has written with it ever since its presentation. He writes plainly and is always quite conventional in his desk trappings. Even Mr. Carlisle likes odd ornaments upon his desk, but Mr. Allison places such gifts upon the mantel and keeps only the staid around him. He is much sought after by autograph hunters and by graphological readers, as his writing is declared to be the model of perfect balance. It isn't a pretty hand, but it is perfectly proportioned, no letter getting undue prominence.

Few of our great men write with expensive pens and holders. Like President Cleveland, they possess them, but

graphs of our statesmen are wonderful in lexibility. Their own great men try to see how badly they can write, but our presidential aspirants know that it is an offence against public, upon whom they depend, to set before them letters not fit for a beginner's copybook

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citi' zens and Other Matters.

Misses Lulie, Evie, and Mabel Walker have returned home after a pleasant visit to Atlanta.

Miss Emmie Wherry is in Washington, D. C., spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Susle Tunstali.

Dr. B. J. Williagham, Fill, preach at

Dr. R. J. Willingham will preach a special sermon under the auspices of the colored Y. M. C. A., at the First Baptist thurch (colored), to-day at 8 P. M. Mr. M. I. Peatross, a well-known wheel-man of this city, made a new record between Ashland and Richmond yester-iay, covering the distance in 46 minutes and 33 seconds.

2d of December, at 12 o'clock M.

Rev. Dr. Robert Ryland, at one time president of Richmond College, and now connected with the Bristol Female College, is visiling his son. Mr. Norvell Ryland, in this city.

The Amherst New Era suys: Dr. C. W. Mässis will move to Richmond this week

dences.

Owing to the absence of Rev. W. B. Beauchamp, pastor, the pulpit of St. James Methodist church will be filled to day, both morning and night, by Rev. Harry W. Burruss, of Ashland, Va. Rev. Dr. Starr arrived in Richmond yesterday, and will occupy his pulpit at Broad-Street Methodist church to-day. Hev. Thomas N. Potts, the new pas-tor of Park-Place church, arrived in the city Friday night, and will occupy his pul-pit this morning and evening.

Mrs. R. B. Faunt Le Boy, of Cumber-land, New Kent county, Va., was in the city last Saturday visiting Miss Winder, No. 924 Park avenue.

General Moorman, grand commander, has written General Peyton Wise, prosoning to change the time for the next confederate reunion to the 36th of June and the 1st and 20 of July in order to live the veterans an opportunity to visit lew York on the 4th.

Mr. Wilson 1.

Mr. William J. Quigley, after an illness of several weeks, is able to be out.

Mrs. M. L. Poutes, of 7021-2 east Leigh street, has fully recovered from a severe illness.

Miss Agnes O'Connor, of West Point, has returned home after a pleasant visit to relatives. The friends of Mrs. R. R. Nuckols, who has been so extremely ill, will be glad to learn that she is now able to sit up a short tie.

Bertle Fountain, charged with being disorderly and profane in the highways, was before Justice Lewis yesterday morning. The case was dismissed on payment of costs.

of costs.

The remains of Miss Henrietta Noble, daughter of Dr. P. H. C. Noble, of this city, who died in Washington on Thursday, arrived on the fast mail yesterday afternoon, and the funeral took place from St. James Episcopal church at 3 o'clock.

o'clock.

The funeral of little Emma P. Turner, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Turner, who died at her parents' residence, in Henrico county, Wednesday, in the thirteenth year of her age, took place from the residence yesterday morning at 11 o'clock.

from the residence yesterias in o'clock.

Mr. Edward N. Enbank, of Newport News, is in the city to attend a meeting of the Grand Working Committee of the Grand Lodge of Masons in Virginia. Mr. Eubank is a member of this committee, and one of the most prominent Masons in Virginia. After the committee concludes its work he will attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge.

Mr. Allan Taibott, Jr., stamp deputy and enshier in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, has just returned from a trip to Georgia.

Mr. Howard Saxby and tamily, of Cin-

from a trip to Georgia.

Mr. Howard Saxby and tamily, of Cinctinnati, left for home yesterday. They have many friends here, and will probably return before spring.

The Epworth League of Union-Station Mission church visited Asbury League (Manchester) Friday night, and were welcomed by a crowded house. They con-

ucted a very interesting service, and ad-reses were made by Revs. J. H. Busby, V. W. Lear, W. A. Langhorn, and oth-res. Services were closed by singing and general handshaking by the congrega-

the Capitol yesterday.

Hon. John F. Ryan, of Loudoun county to the House of Delegates, arrived in this city last night, and took p his winter quarters at the Exchange fatel.

el. W. A. Laughon, the pastor of any church, Manchester, was visited other night by a large committee of es and gentlemen of his church, who a good supply of provisions for their

The post-office desires The Times to notify its subscribers that in mailing the Sunday Times a two-cent stamp should be used.

Mr. Victor and the Pope.

To the Editor of The Times:
Sir,-In his effort to defend the Kaiser,
your correspondent, E. K. Vietor, pens
the following sentence, which must, to
say the least, have exoked a smile from
every intelligent reader:

perfections of the Pope have nothing whatsoever to do with his official teaching. While the Scribes and Pharizees were often reproved by our Saviour for their sins and imperfections, yet He told the people to do what they taught, he cause 'they sat in the chair of Moses.' While this is true, let me assure Mr. Victor, at the same time, that the Popes, personally, are not quite as imperfect as he has been led to believe from the little trash which he has read on the subject.

subject.

It will be well for your correspondent to remember in future that, while trying to defend one person, it will not do accuse without reason, and insult milions of others.

A CATHOLIC READER.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 39, 1885.

Closing Socialist Headquarters.

Closing Socialist Headquarters.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—In view of the quantity and character of the documents and other material evidence collected by the police by their recent visit to the houses of prominent Socialists, the public prosecutor has decided to close the respective headquarters of the Socialist election unions at once.

This action is to be taken upon the strength of article 16 of the laws relating to associations pending the decision of the courts in the matter.

ZURICH, Nov. 29.—Herr Bebel, the Socialist leader in the German Reichstag, together with other leading members of the Socialist party in Germany, has arrived here, bringing the available funds of the party.

The removal of this money from German Company.

the party.

The removal of this money from Germany was a measure of assurance of its safety pending the legal dissolution of the Socialist organization by the German authorities.

"Wear stylish Shoes While you live, for you Will be dead A long time."

Did you ever stop to think that you could save \$2 a pair by purchasing our Gentlemen's Colt's Skin or Cordovan Shoes at \$4?

And don't you know that it's \$1 in your pocket if you gentlemen would buy our \$3 Extension Sole Welted Shoes, sold \$4 elsewhere?

THE MODEL SHOE STORE,

607 Broad Etreet.

THE FUNERAL OF DUMAS

THE GREAT FRENCHMAN BURIED WITHOUT RELIGIOUS CEREMONY

Which Was Not Approved by the Inhabitants of the Vicinity-Large Number of Floral Offerings.

PARIS, Nov. 30 .- The funeral of Alexandre Dumas took place here to-day. The hearse arrived at the Dumas house No. Il Rue Ampere, at 11:30 o'clock, at

The hearse arrived at the Dumas house, No. II Rue Ampere, at II:30 o'clock, at which time the street, as well as the adjoining street. Rua Alphonse de Neuville, was crowded with people.

Before the coffin was placed in the hearse, wreaths, of which large numbers had been sent to the house, were brought out and put upon two special cars provided for the purpose. The floral offerings were of exquisite design, and excited great admiration. A special stand was reserved for the wreath sent by Comedie Francaise. The defile of mourners before the coffin continued until I2:15. The portal and interior hall of the house were draped with mourning hangings, and the mortuary chamber in which the body lay was similarly draped. A five-pointed silver star took the place of the customary cross behind the coffin. At the right of the casket, which was surrounded by lighted tapers, was a cushion, upon which rested the grand cross of the Legion of Honor. In the salon adjoining the chamber in which the coffin rested, Madame Dumas and the family of the dead author received the condolences of statesmen, authors, academicians, army offcers, actors, actresses, and other persons of prominence, who were friends and admirers of M. Dumas. The interment not being a religious one, there was very little formality, either at the house or cemetery. Eight mutes shouldered the coffin, the usual prayers being omitted, and bore it to the hearse, which was drawn by eight caparisoned horses.

ted, and bore it to the hearse, which was drawn by eight caparisoned horses. THE COFFIN.

A black velvet pall with silver stars covered the coffin, upon which was laid M. Dumas' green-embroidered academician's coat, and his sword. The pall-bearers were M. Victorien Sardou, Jean-Baptiste Detaille, Emile Zola, Coult Biscard-Roujon, and the Academicians Gaston Boissier and Jules Clarette. Carsbearing the wreaths preceded the cortege to Montmartre Cemetery, taking the route along the outer boulevaeds, the family following the hearse in coaches. The procession reached Montmartre Cemetery at 1:10 P. M. Thy hearse halted near the mausoleum of Eugene Labiche, where the coffin was lowered and placed without ceremony in the dingy temporary vault. According to A black velvet pall with silver stars

dingy temporary vault. According to the custom, the mourners shook hands with the son-in-law of the deceased, as the representative of the family. The inhabitants of the vicinity crowd-

The innatitation of the vicinity crown-ed into the cemetery, and it was appa-rent from their manner, that they great-ly disliked the non-religious, earth-to-earth character of the ceremony.

TWO TRACKS CLOSE.

All the Riders in the Steeplechase Near Pimileo Finish-Other Events.

Pimileo Finish—Other Events.

BALTIMORE, MD., Nov. 20.—GetawayDay at Pimileo furnished some of the best
finishes seen during the eighteen days'
meeting. The best four-mile steppiechase witnessed hereabouts in recent
years was the concluding event. Six
started, with gentlemen riders up, and
to the surprise of everybody, all finished.
The struggle between Young Orion, Chevy
Chase, and Harry Harwood for the last
half a mile was notable.

Young Orion finished first by a neck,
with the favorite second and Harry Harwood close up.

wood close up. Nadji, Barney, and Empress were not

far behind.

Mr. James Merriman, who rode Harry Harwood, claimed that Young Orion, while in the lead, went wrong, and his statement was accepted by the judges. Young Orion was disqualified, and the race was given to Chevy Chase. Harry Harwood got the place, with Nadji third.

The only other successful favorite was Damsel in the first race. Antidote fell as the flag flashed for the second race. Neither horse, nor rider were injured. Summaries:

Neither horse nor rider were Injured.
Summaries:
First race-five furlongs-Damsel (168, Reiff, 4 to 5) first, Maple Prince second, Lillie Mills third. Time, 1:06-3-4.
Second, race-six furlongs-Pont Lear (107, O'Leary, 2 to 1) first, Clareice second, Tom Moore third. Time, 1:29-1-2.
Third race-mile and a furlong-Langed (109, Littlefield, 2 to 1) first, Shackstell second, Ina third. Time, 2:09-1-4.
Fourth race-five furlongs-Old Saugus (109, Gifford, 10 to 1) first, Shakespeare escond, Venita II, third. Time, 1:05-1-i
Fifth race-one and one-sixteenth miles-Charade (112, Ballard, 6 to 1) dirst, Phoebus second, The Swain third. Time, 1:55-1-2.

Sixth rice-steeple-chase, over full course-Chevy Chase (Lie, Mr. Nicholas, 7 to 5 first, Harry Harwood second, Nadji third. Time, 1:021-2. AT LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON, KY., Nov. 30.—The most successful fall meeting held by the Kentucky Association for several years closed here this afternoon. The track was sticky and attendance large.

Three favorites, one second choice, and one outsider won.

one outsider won.

Twenty-two thousand five hundred dollars was given in purses during the meeting. Summaries:

First race-four and a half furlongs-Mattle Lee (10), Walker, 2 to 5) first, Hawthorne Belle second, Whileaway third.

Time, 10).

Second race, the

Mattie Lee (100, Walker, 2 to 5) first, Hawthorne Belle second, Whileaway third. Time, 1:00.

Second race—three-quarters of a mile—Rupee 69, Houston, 10 to 1) first, Getaway second, Uno third. Time, 1:30-1-2.

Third race—one mile—Sunburst (106, Perkins, 8 to 5) first, Millboy second, Momus third. Time, 1:38-1-2.

Fourth race—five-eighths of a mile—Fresco (106, Perkins, 3 to 5) first, Usury second, Old Nassau third. Time, 1:39-1-4.

Fifth race—three-quarters of a mile—James Monroe (88, Higgins, 9 to 5) first, Ida Wagner second, Bonfire third. Time, 1:18-1-4.

TALENT IN HARD LUCK.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 30.—3 og. Samrday's crowd attended the races to-day, but only succeeded in making one favorite win, the other events going to a second choice and three outsiders. Three bookles dropped out to-day, leaving cleven in the ring.

Chattanooga was heavily played in the fourth race, but got off last, and the best he could do was third.

Tom Sayre and Tancred, the favorites in the third race, showed as much speed as a couple of soft-shell crabs. Sykeston was a good thing in the last, but McGlone waited too long, and second was the best he could do. Weather clear; track fast:

First race—six furlongs, selling.—Jennie Juns (104, Ross, 5 to 1) first, Bowling Green second, Lillian G. third. Time, 1:14-3-4.

Second race—six furlongs, selling.—Nicholas (110, Murphy, 1 to 2) first, Souffle second, Georgie Smith third. Time, 1:15-3-4.

Third race—seven and a haif furlongs—selling.—Dr. Work (100, Barrett, 4 to 1)

second, Georgie Smith third. Time, 1:15:3-4.

Third race-seven and a half furlongs-selling.—Dr. Work (100, Barrett, 4 to 1) first. Spiritualist second, Souvenir third. Time, 1:35:3-4.

Eventh race, say furlongs, purse.—Prince

Firme, 1:35-3-4
Fourth race—six furlongs, purse.—Prince Imperial (107, Ham n. 4 to 5) first, Aunt Lida second, Chattanooga third. Time, 1:15.
Fifth race—mile and an eighth, selling.—Blasco (102, Hill, 25 to 1) first, Sykeston second, King Mac third. Time, 1:352,

PROMINENT MEN INDICTED. Charged With Wrecking the Bank at Perry, Oklahoma Territory.

PERRY, O. T., Nov. 30 .- A great sensation was created in this Territory over

sation was created in this Territory over the grand jury returning indictments against prominent men, who are charged with wrecking the bank here.

Four indictments each were found against J. V. N. Gregory, who is a many times millionaire, of the State of Michigan, and whose name has been used here as the bank's president; Frederick W. Parr, cashier of the State Bank; Fred. W. Farrar, cashier of the later First State Bank; and L. Merry Richardson, Jr., who was formerly cashier of the First State Bank, which was sold out to Farrar, Gregory, and others last June.

Richardson is rich, and well known West, and is the son of T. M. Richardson, Br., who is the wealthiest man in Oklahoma, and was the probable candidate for Governor of the Territory, and

is Democratic National Committeeman.
The indictments are for receiving money
on ocposit in the bank when it was in
a failing condition.

CAPTAIN W. M. COCKS. ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 20.—Special.— Captain W. M. Cocke, Jr., one of Asheville's most prominent citizons, died early this morning of pneumonia. He had been sick only a few days. TROMAS KNOX BELL,

NORIOLK, VA., Nov. 20.—Special.— Thomas Knox Bell died this evening of Bright's disease. He was a prominent member of the Royal Arcanum, Red-Men, and Home Circle, and editor of the arcanumite, and about fifty-five years of

Frobably no man in Norfolk had more friends. He was the most unselfish and knd-hearted of men and spent his life working for others.

MAJOR W. G. REPASS.

WYTHEVILLE, VA., Nov. 31.—Special.
William Gordon Repass, editor of the
Patriot-Herald, died at his home in
Wytheville, last night.
He was a galant soldier, and rose from
the ranks to major. He was a Knight
Templar, and a prominent citizen.

THOMAS M. ARBINGTON. MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 29.-Judge Thomas M. Arrington died at his home here this morning. In 1855 he was elected judge of the City In 1855 he was elected Judge of the City Court, and held the position until removed by the Federal authorities under the reconstruction of 1888. He was again chosen in 1875, and held the position uninterruptedly until a few weeks ago, when he resigned on account of continued tilhealth.

Gold Shipments.

661d Shipments.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The sum of \$1,-250,000 gold was withdrawn from the subtreastry for export to Europe to-morrow, Of this amount \$550,000 were in coin and \$550,000 in bars.

It is stated that L. Von Hoffman & Company will hold \$660,000 of the \$1,000,-000 which they intended shipping to-morrow. It is also rumored that one or more firms may withdraw \$1,000,000 early to-morrow for shipment by the European steamers, which do not sail until a late hour.

The sum of \$50,000,000 gold was deposited in the sub-treasury to-day.

Journalism in Germany. BERLIN, Nov. 29.—Dr. Ferster, editor of the Journal of Ethical Culture, has been sentenced to three months' imprisonment int a fortress, having been convicted of Les Majeste for articles printed

in that paper. POT POURRI. Court dress in Berlin is to be n on the Venetian costumes of the Renais-sance. The deputies will appear \$8

Venetian senators. Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone have accepted an invitation from Lord Rendel to spend December with him, at Cannes, France. They will be absent from England three

The Irish hare is considered to be exceptionally strong and suited for coursing purposes. A large number of these hares are exported annually to England and Scotland for various coursing meet-

Lady Randolph Churchill, who is at present living in Paris, is a leading figure among the 'cyclists in the fashlonable quarter. It is again rumored that she will shortly marry a prominent officer in the English army.

The illuminating power of a gas-lamp may be increased fifteen times, says a French inventor, by sending an artificial current of air through the flame. A small fan or ventilator worked by a weak current is employed for the purpose. A recent traveller through Alaska says the territory will become to the United States what Norway is to Europe, the favorite resort of tourists, hunters, and fishermen, and that quick-growing hardy vegetables can be raised there successfully

Probably the oldest steam railroad car in this country is sidetracked at Pull-man's car-shops in Wilmington, Del. It was on exhibition at the Columbian Exposition, and would have been sent to Atlanta had the trucks not rotted from

Massachusetts is the only State in the Union with more than thirteen class whose population exceeds 20,000, and it

Times have changed since the Dutch fleet could justly claim to sweep the seas. Now the Dutch navy is in such a bad condition that the greater number of the ships are utterly unseaworthy, so the Minister of Marine tells parliament. Thorough reorganization is absolutely

The latest archaeological find in Rome is one of the most interesting of all, bringing to light as it does the entire residence of a city perfect. The house is in an excellent state of preservation and shows black and white mosaic floors, remains of decoration in color and elaboration.

Dr. Duclaux has succeeded the late Dr. Pasteur in the direction of the institute which bears the name of that distinguished man of science. For a long time he was assistant director of the institution. He is a member of the Academy of Science and an officer of the Legion of Honor.

Perhaps the most wenderful specimen Perhaps the most wenderful specimen of the cutler's craft in the world is the knife to be seen in the show-rooms of a celebrated Sheffield cutlery firm. This extraordinary knife is provided with one blade for every year since the commence-ment of the Christian era: the number of blades, of course, now being 1.85. Blades are inserted five at a time at the lapse of every five years. of every five years.

Generally means you can buy what you want. This is particlarly true of a Jewelry Store, and here there's not a wish in Precious Stones, Gold, and Silver that we cannot supply-not a new design but that's found

its way here. Folks who look around for a Christmas Gift suggestion-come here. There's inspiration in evero one of the dozens of different things a firstclass store like this has.

LUMSDEN & SON,

cause, and now hearly all the content of the town are eating onloss.

One of the most famous log chutes in the West, at La Grande, Ore., is to be cut up for cordwood, all the timber immediately tributary to it having been cut away. The chute is one and a half miles long from top to bottom, and during its period of use more than 3,400,000 feet of logs have been coasted through it down the mountain side.

Bassano said it was impossible to paint the feet of a human being so they would look well in a picture, so ne never painted the feet of his figures. In outdoor scenes drapery, glass, flowers, and the like were utilized to conceal them; in interiors, pots, pana tables, and other objects were employed for the same purpose.

A curious engineering feat is about

A curious engineering feat is about completed at Superior, Wis., the raising of one of the big grain warehouses of the Globe Elevator Company clear of its pile foundation, and letting it down upon a foundation built of masonry six inches higher than it formerly stood. The work was done by means of forty-eight fiveton jackscrews.

Thritish widows are sometimes dealed.

How is This?

How is This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toicdo, Onio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially abe to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Price 75c. ber bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Times for Young Couples.

From this time until Jaunary ist, 1898, a six-months' subscription to The Daily Times will be given absolutely free of all charges to every newly-married couple in the State of Virginia who will send promptly the announcement of their wedding to The Times, and request that the paper be sent them. In Richmond and Manchester the paper will be delivered by carriers. In all other places it will be sent by mail, postage paid.

THINK OF THIS. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye to-day. It cures disease when all others fail, because it makes pure blood.

A GOOD APPETITE and refreshing sleep at this season indicate a condition of bodily health. These are given by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It makes pure blood and good health follows.

I want every man and woman in the United States interested in the Oplum and Whisky Habits to have one of my books on these diseases. Address B. M. WOOLLEY, Atlanta, Ga., Box 380, and one will be sent free.

Miss Foster, a school teacher at Peca-tonica, Ill., severely whipped a pupil recently because the odor of onions was

Special Lots!

Lot 1

At \$10: Men's All-Wool Suits of Fancy Cassimeres and Cheviots. The cheapest one in the lot is a regular \$12.50 suit; half or more are \$15.00 suits at other stores.

At \$12.50: Men's All-Wool Snits of Cheviots and Fancy Worsteds. Cheapest Cheviots and Fancy Worsteds. Cheapest

-suit in the lot is the equal of any regular

st5 on suit: many are counterparts of \$16 \$15.00 suit; many are counterparts of \$16 and \$18 suits at other stores.

At \$15: Men's All-Wool Suits of Fine Imported Cheviots and First-Quality For-Lot 3-- imported Cheviots and First-Quality Foreign Worsted Suits, equal in every way to those sold elsewhere at \$18 and \$20.

THE BOSTON

ONE-PRICE CLOTHING.

731 E. Main St.

on his breath. The children of the school promptly rebelled against the introduction of the rod as punishment for eating onlons, and all have eaten raw onlons at every school-day mehl ance. The parents of the children have taken up the cause, and now nearly all the inhabitants of the town are eating onlons.

was done by means of the ton jackscrews.

Turkish widows are sometimes denied even the moderate satisfaction eyen of following, their husband's remains to their last resting place. When Isimmel Pasha died 800 of his sorrowing pelica, after sitting up for a week at his wake, expressed their purpose of walking barefoot in procession at his funeral in Cairo. The authorities at the palace heard of it, and the widows were locked up.

At the National Institute for the Blind, in France, 'cycling is one of the amusements. A species of home trainer is provided, on which the inmates of the institution ride. The wheels are so arranged that the actual speed is indicated on a dial, so that races are held, and some of the inmates have established records. records.